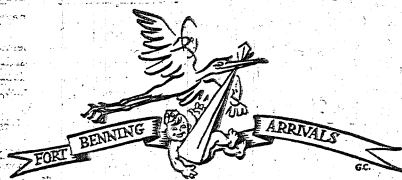


**LOCATER CARDS**  
"At the same time, the soldier should be sure that his orderly See **POSTOFFICE**, Page 2



COMPILED BY  
CPL. PETER LORINO

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Loveless, boy, Oct. 13, Medical Corps, Station hospital.  
"Pvt. and Mrs. John E. Beahm, boy, Oct. 13, Co. "B," 1st Parachute Training Regt.  
"1st Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Konecny, boy, Oct. 13, Hq. 325th Field Artillery, Camp Howze, Texas.  
"1st Lt. and Mrs. Ivy Cecil Pittman, girl, Oct. 13, 802nd Field Artillery, Ft. Benning.  
"Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton, girl, Oct. 13, Co. "D," 29th Infantry.  
"2nd Lt. and Mrs. Haldon D. Brown, girl, Oct. 14, 5th Signal Corps, Australia.  
"Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Gargore, girl, Oct. 15, Co. "E," 42nd Infantry.  
"St. Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Thompson, boy, Oct. 15, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station hospital.  
"T-5 and Mrs. Alvin L. Maddox, girl, Oct. 15, 20th Co., 4th Bn., 1st Student Training Regt.  
"Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar M. Martin, girl, Oct. 16, Co. "D," 66th Armored Regt.  
"St. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayland H. Stevenson, girl, Oct. 16, OCS, Signal School.  
"Cpl. and Mrs. Eual M. Little, boy, Oct. 18, Hq. Co., 17th Engrs., 2nd Armored Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.  
"St. Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Moore, girl, Oct. 18, Co. "B," 124th Infantry.  
"1st Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Hamilton, girl, Oct. 18, Hq. Co., 17th Engrs., 2nd Armored Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.  
"Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph R. Worley, girl, Oct. 19, Q. D.

## Postoffice—

(Continued from Page 1)  
room has his correct name, correctly spelled. The orderly room makes out a locator card that goes to the post office. If soldiers included some addresses on the cards, too, it frequently would prevent mixups in similar names. "Here at Fort Benning we have a good deal of trouble getting mail to the Officer's Candidate School because they don't come to the post in the same manner as most troops. They should be especially careful in giving proper training regiment designations and they should always notify the posts they have left as to the correct addresses so that forwarded mail can reach them promptly.

## G. I. Reporter—

(Continued from Page 1)  
move weight from one foot to the other. This move is usually done as the line inches forward to save extra motion.  
The real test of an ace "stander-in-line" is his ability to withdraw himself from conversation about a thousand miles away and still sense the movement of the line and keep his place as he moves forward. Semi-professionals often

give themselves away by frowning as they concentrate. Your expert's face is bland and contented-looking—his eye unseeing—but he never misses a trick.  
ALL KINDS  
There are all kinds. Many of the old-timers bring newspapers, letters or magazines with them—usually short stories for longer lines, comic-magazines for light-weighting, and a half hour. They operate much as subway readers. They fold the papers so as to take up as little room as possible.  
Reading letters and newspapers in line though has created a sort of sub-science—the art of reading over the shoulder of the man in front of you. It's not too hard to do but the secret is not to get caught doing it and still be able to finish the story or the letter you're reading. I know of some champions along this line who consistently landed in back of the same man so as not to lose the trend of thought in his letters or in the comic sheet in his newspaper.

Of course there are the "angle-players" in the Army as everywhere else, and a line is the perfect stamping ground for them. They firmly believe to wait in line is to be ignorant and doddering. They pride themselves on their ability to "buck" a line.  
As much as you hate the "jerks," it's sort of fun to watch them operate, especially at the Main Theater. You won't notice them very much while you're standing in line because their success is largely a matter of timing. Just as the line starts to move, the "buckers" appear from nowhere, crowding toward the door, laughing and talking with the "buckers" in the line just as though they'd been in there waiting for the last half hour or hour. The mark of an expert "bucker" is on the man who will turn with a sarcastic crack if the going gets tough and wonder "where the hell" all these line-buckers came from. They don't work from the back of the line but from the front, and their only deadly enemy is the M. P. who somehow aren't admirers of the art of "line-bucking."

There are other experts. Like the boy who will be in there pushing to his heart's content as the line surges forward, yet will be the first to lift his head and bellow in a voice heard around the post.  
"Will ya quit that pushin' back there?"  
Then, too, you have the boy who is a past master at working in close quarters, such as theater lobbies, where you are packed in so close the mob moves as one man when you breathe. The expert there is the soldier who can relax completely, knowing he won't fall because he can't—there isn't room. One can "doze off" for a few minutes in a situation like this, secure in the knowledge he'll just be carried along when the crowd moves.  
Some lines have varying effects

New Officers Join  
Training Regiment

Five new officers have been assigned to companies in the Second Student Training Regiment, all second lieutenants. They are, Lts. Elmer M. Fox, to 26th Company; James L. Haines, to 23rd Company; Oral J. Abel, to 11th Company; William G. Alverson, to 7th Company; and Victor R. Kozecar, to 28th Company.  
1st Lt. Leonard P. Perna has been transferred from the personnel office of the Second Regiment to headquarters, Student Training Brigade.  
Tech. 4th Grade Clarence T. Cannon of Hq. and Hq. Co., Second Regiment, has been appointed a warrant officer, junior grade, as of Oct. 12. He has been assigned to the personnel office of the Regiment.

## SKEETERS

A Skeet team representing Selfridge Field, Mich., ran off with the service honors and the individual high score on a shoot held at Detroit recently. The Selfridge gunners scored 110 on a possible 125 targets to outshoot the ten service teams entered. Individual winners went to Cpl. "Bud" Russell who shot a perfect score 25x25.

## Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)  
in the state where he is still single and eligible, and it may not retard the induction of a married man if elsewhere in the state there are no married men eligible for service. "General Hershey, Selective Service Director, . . . thus describes the present stage of induction: 1,100,000 new soldiers will be in uniform between now and January 1—many of them men with secondary dependents, many of them married men without children.  
Even as the bill was considered, a constitutional amendment was received in the Senate to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Said sponsor:

"Let's give them the privilege of balloting in the democracy they are fighting for."  
Officials pushed plans to allow as many of the men in the armed forces as possible to vote in the general elections in November. Postcards were distributed through organizations to all soldiers, through mailing the cards, countersigned by commissioned officers, brought official ballots to the soldiers.

## Woman's—

(Continued from Page 1)  
telling about this very modern business of being a stateswoman. To Mrs. Rohde's great personal charm will be found a personal fellowship, for she is today an army wife stationed at Fort Totten, New York. Her husband, Major Borge Rohde, formerly a Captain in the palace of King Christian of Denmark, is now on active duty in the service of our armed forces.

## Tis—

(Continued from Page 1)  
in the case of the 1st Sgt. Bluntly, he states, "The war against Tokyo may last a lifetime. We'll have to root them out, island by island. Even if their government agrees to an armistice the military clique would keep right on fighting," Sgt. Bennett believes.  
on the men. Chow lines, for instance, are as a rule pretty quiet because each G. I. is wondering if that steak will last until he gets round the bend—also why that big mug a little farther up the line takes so darn long getting that food on his plate.  
Pay-day lines usually make the boys talkative and invariably breeds a "wise-cracker" who more times than one is just the guy who finds out he's been "red-lined" after waiting an hour or two in line.  
Editor's Note—This story, set by line-o-type.

Uniform Store  
For Officers  
Opened by PX

Located in Space  
Formerly Occupied  
by Main Branch

The opening of the exchange uniform department in the store formerly occupied by the main exchange was announced Friday by Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer at Fort Benning.  
The uniform department opened Friday and will operate daily from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. for the convenience of commissioned officers and officer candidates desiring to purchase new regulation uniform now sold by the Army Exchange Service.  
Major McGaffey explained Friday that one of the chief purposes of the Fort Benning uniform department, which is the only one operated on the military reservation, is to provide uniforms for the officer candidates who are graduating as second lieutenants from the Infantry School.

Under the present arrangements, the prospective second lieutenants may order new uniforms ten days or two weeks before they are scheduled to graduate. The uniforms are altered by the exchange and are ready to wear after the officer candidate graduates, according to the major.  
PRICE LIST QUOTED  
The exchange is selling officers' blouses and slacks in a matching combination at \$44.50; blouses at \$32.50 and three different types of trousers at \$12 a pair. Field caps are sold for \$5 and overseas caps at \$2.25. Short coats are sold for \$29.75. The uniform at present but shirts are available at Quartermaster warehouses.  
Two other announcements were made by Major McGaffey. Effect-commanding general.

Boy's Activities  
By MAJOR VIRGIL NEY

On my honor, I will do my best—  
1. To do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout Laws;  
2. To help other people at all times;  
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Every boy before he may become a Scout, must subscribe to the Scout-oath. This oath is recognized the world over as the basis for the effectiveness of the Scout movement, individually and collectively, among the youngsters who have agreed to follow its requirements.

In its scope and application to the growing boy and his aspirations and ambitions, the Scout oath owes much of its effectiveness to the fact that it does not overlook the vital principle of honor. It is essential to all honest and sincere endeavors. The Scout oath immediately places the boy upon his honor to "do his best." Indeed, in the boy world "Scout Honor" means the plain unvarnished truth and is never used lightly or in a joking manner, even among non-Scouts. When a Scout prefaces his statement by "Scout Honor" the Honor-Code of Scouting has asserted itself.  
The boy may repeat the Scout oath many times during his career.

Monday morning, all activities of the exchange will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m. Former hours were from 8:30 until 5:30.

The main branch of the exchange in the old grocery building on World avenue will be officially opened for business Monday afternoon with a special program from 2 to 6. The 124th Infantry band will play several selections and the Reception Center Chorus will sing. Guests will include Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

as a Scout—yet the great moment is when faced by twenty or more youngsters of his troop, he dedicates himself to its principles—in a fitting and simple ceremony.  
Since the beginning of Scouting in the United States in 1910, over one and one-half million boys and men have subscribed to the Scout oath. That it has been a vital and powerful factor in molding their characters can be assumed—any boy will become a better and more useful citizen if he will live up to any part of the Scout oath. Its influence for good in the daily life of the boy cannot be accurately measured—except in terms of the future. It is for this without pay or reward, assisting the home, the school, and the church in the development of men of character, trained for citizenship.

The youth of ancient Greece swore to their Athenian oath, the boys of Merrie England pledged their faith to the code of the Round Table; today, the American Boy can well emulate them in his loyalty to the tenets of the Scout oath. If he does this, Scouting will have accomplished its mission.

NEW SCHEDULE  
In order to reach more youngsters of Scout age and not to conflict with other post activities, the following new schedule of Scout meetings is announced by Major Ney, director of Boys' Activities:  
SCOUT MEETINGS  
Fridays—7:30 to 9:15 p. m. for all Scouts of high school age. Location, Scout cabin. Major Ney in charge.  
Saturdays—3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. for all Scouts of high school age. Location, Scout cabin; Major Ney and Lt. Fred Kellert in charge.  
Note: Scouts who attend grade school will meet on Fridays as indicated above and those who attend high school will meet Saturdays.

Any boy twelve years of age or over may become a Scout.

## HIGH SCORER

Johnny Blood, Green Bay Packers' backfield ace for seven seasons, is now in training at Chanute Field, Ill. Blood, whose real name is John McKelley, holds the record for touchdowns scored in the National Professional league during a single season—13.

## ALL-AMERICAN

"Buddy" Elrod, flashy Mississippi State end and All-American for 1940, is now tackling at Gunter Field, Ala. But it's a different kind of "tackling" for Elrod, now an Aviation Cadet, is tackling the big job of learning how to fly a Basic Trainer.

COLUMBUS'  
MOST COMPLETE  
MILITARY STORE  
CORDIALLY INVITES

## Officers and Enlisted Men

TO MAKE THIS STORE THEIR  
SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

OFFICERS' SHORT COATS	\$16.50
OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS	\$17.50
ENLISTED MEN'S O. D. SLACKS (19 Oz. Serge with zipper fly)	\$9.95
WOODEN SHOWER CLOGS	75c

NATIONAL MILITARY STORES  
INCORPORATED

Across From Howard Bus Station  
941 — BROADWAY — 941

## IT WALKS, IT TALKS, IT SLEEPS

IT'S FREE This Beautiful 19 Inch Doll DURING BRACKIN'S 19th BIRTHDAY SALE

## SALE STARTS TOMORROW, COME EARLY

Only at Brackin's can you find such sensational outstanding values. Only at Brackin's can you receive such a magnificent FREE GIFT with every purchase amounting to \$10 or more (nationally advertised merchandise excepted). Don't let this opportunity escape you—it is your Birthday but you get the gifts—Come early—Come often!

## FINE NEW WATCHES

Men and Women

Yellow gold color lady's watch with matching case and bracelet.

\$27.50

Handmade yellow gold color lady's watch.

\$22.50

Standard, dependable men's jeweled watch, fine movement.

\$27.50

Lovely gold watch for ladies.

\$27.50

Low gold case.

\$12.50 WEEK

BULOVA

A. Swiss Gold \$1.25 Wk.

B. Swiss Gold \$1.25 Wk.

C. Lincoln Jewel \$1.25 Wk.

D. Ladies' Gold \$1.25 Wk.

Subject to Federal Tax

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$1.25 Per Week

Special AT BRACKIN'S

Pocket Watch

with KNIFE & CHAIN

\$12.95

\$1.25 WEEK

"The Store That Has Confidence in You"

BRACKIN'S

1210 BROADWAY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$1.25 Per Week

LOVELY LOCKET

Delicately made gold. Many styles to choose from.

\$3.95

DIAMOND PAIR

With 6 Diamonds

Both Rings for only \$32.50

\$1.25 Per Week

EXPANDING BRACELET

Expanding Charm Bracelet in natural gold color. Delicately made.

\$14.95

\$1.25 Wk.

"The Store That Has Confidence in You"

BRACKIN'S

1210 BROADWAY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$1.25 Per Week

METCALF'S  
SPECIAL  
SALE

WASHING MACHINE For Real Boys

PAJAMAS

for

BOYS

Ages 8 Through 20

\$19.95

Pair

LIMIT

3 Pair To A Customer

Made of fine broadcloth in fancy patterns—slight irregularities of \$1.98 values. A real buy and there will be no more at this price after this lot is sold. Only 300 pairs to sell at this price.

METCALF'S

Columbus' Largest Boys' Department

Due to a large purchase we are offering the above chair to institutions at Fort Benning for only \$14.00

also a complete line of DAY ROOM FURNITURE

THE HECHT CO., Inc.

1137—6th AVENUE

DIAL 3-5821

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$1.25 Per Week

On Sale at Brackin's Only—20th St. at 4th Ave.

3-for-1 Value \$1.25 A WEEK

Beautiful diamond set wedding ring \$29.75

Exquisite diamond engagement ring \$29.75

Possession Today—Pay Later on Brackin's Easy Terms

Ladies' beautiful 7 \$29.75

ALL For \$29.75

Only \$29.75

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Only \$29.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$1.25 Per Week

On Sale at Brackin's Only—20th St. at 4th Ave.

3-for-1 Value \$1.25 A WEEK

Beautiful diamond set



BY CHAPLAIN ARCHIE D. CLARK, JR.  
29th Infantry

When the T. O. lists three chaplains as attached to an infantry regiment, it is not an adjunct or an afterthought but a full realization that there is a definite field of labor for the chaplain that no other officer or service will fill.

Closely associated with but not duplicating the work of the chaplain is the work of the Special Services Officer and Hostess. Their work is recreational and social.

Being a believer in the old adage that an idle mind is the Devil's workshop and an empty life is the desire of every alert chaplain to support and encourage those services and facilities that employ the mind of the fighting man wholesomely and fill his life with the worthwhile things—those things that add to character and give the way to virtuous living.

There are times when these services are not available and the chaplain must be the man of the hour and must fill in. The one that gets to a life first usually wins; and the race is between God, represented by the chaplains, and the Devil, represented by the devil forces and interests. It is a continuous warfare and no time off for idleness.

The chaplain is the minister to the individual man with his need of personal interviews, counseling and advice. The soldier seeks his help from one who can speak, act and feel as man to man. The chaplain is able to advise with the sympathy and understanding of a father; to comfort and nurture with the love of a mother; to accept confidences as friend and companion.

Almost every soldier has relatives, and many have families of their own. The soldier often has problems with which he is unable to cope; and the chaplain is called in to assist. One of our foreign-born soldiers has a wife and two children in an allied country. His business partner is being inducted into service.

A seventeen year old brother is left in charge of the business. Can he get a dependency discharge to care for his family and business? A wife learns her soldier husband has married a second wife. Will the chaplain assist? A soldier in the guardhouse wants to send his mother \$10 for Mother's Day.

A sergeant loses his furniture and personal effects in a fire. A mother wants a picture of the soldier that is the father of her child. A soldier's wife is coming to Benning to live. Could the chaplain find an officer's wife that needs a housekeeper? A dependent mother needs help from a soldier who doesn't care. And so on.

The versatility of a chaplain is often challenged to meet the well-merited needs of soldiers. The re-

ward is the satisfaction of knowing a service has been rendered. The chaplain at work finds his greatest opportunity ministering to the inner man: that is his military "raison d'être." He ministers to the man's religious needs, regardless of the man's faith, Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. These services, among hundreds of others, include sermons, masses, Bible lessons, prayer meetings, baptisms, last rites, holy communion, and confessions.

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a.m.; Men's Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Anthem: "Sublata Deo in G"—E. W. Hanscom. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Come, Ye Disciples"—Samuel Webb. Young People's Service 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heider.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heider.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson; For men of 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 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# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

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## Power of Prayer

The telephone rings. It is the Sergeant at the Receiving Office calling the Medical Officer of the Day. "Sir! A soldier has just been brought in. There was an awful wreck. It is an emergency. Come quickly! Please."

As quickly as he can, the O.D. is on his way to minister to this patient that is wounded, bleeding and perhaps dying. We know that it is humanly possible, he will save his life.

It is past mid-night. Another telephone rings. This time it is the O.D. calling the Chaplain. "Chaplain, this is the O.D. There has been an accident, and I am afraid the boy can't live long. Will you come to the Receiving Office as quickly as you can? The boy needs your help badly. I have done all I can possibly do for him." "Yes," said the Chaplain, "I will be there in a few minutes."

Soon the Chaplain enters the Receiving Office and without taking up any more time than is necessary to find out who the boy is, where he is from, and his organization, he goes to the side of the boy. The boy quickly recognizes the Chaplain and says: "Chaplain, I need you. The O.D. says I can't live long in the condition I am in. I want you to pray for me because I am lost, and I am not ready to die now. I don't want to die. I want to live. If mother knew this, she would be praying for me."

And in the stillness and quietness of the night, we see the Chaplain kneel by the boy's side and hear him ask in the most humble way and with all sincerity that God will save this boy's precious soul.

Listen! I hear another voice, and we have to move inside the Dressing Room at the Receiving Office in order to hear the words. It is the boy that is lying on the table. His voice is weak, let's move a little closer and listen. "Lord Jesus, I don't know how to pray, I have never had to pray before but now they tell me that I am not going to live long. If I die now I will be lost. I don't want to die! And God! I remember mother reading from her Bible that if we ask in Jesus' Name it will be granted, so I am asking in Jesus' Name that you forgive me of all my sins; the things I didn't do as well as the things I have done. Save me, Lord Jesus! I remember the Preacher back home saying that our Personal Savior, Jesus, would be saved. So, Jesus, I am taking you as my Savior as best I know how, because I have already confessed all my sins. I have done all I know to do. Won't you save me NOW?"

After this prayer the boy fell asleep. Yet, unconsciously, "Perhaps an emergency operation would save his life," says the Chaplain to the O.D. The O.D. looks at the boy and says, "It's certainly worth trying. Come with me!"

The O.D. quickly makes his way to a telephone. Soon he is talking with the Post Surgeon and telling him of the accident and the critical condition of the boy. And when the O.D. has finished, the Surgeon tells the O.D. to call some of his assistants, some extra nurses and the needed amount of orderlies in order to more quickly prepare for an emergency operation, stating that he will come to the Hospital immediately.

Upon arriving at the Hospital, the Surgeon finds the best assistant surgeons preparing themselves for the operation soon to follow. A few extra nurses are doing their duty along with the orderlies. They have heard that the boy's life probably depends upon their speed and accuracy. Each one is anxious to get their assignments completed so the boy can get the necessary attention as quickly as possible.

Soon the Surgeon comes into the Operating Room. "Everything ready?" he asks the O.D. "Yes Sir!" is the O.D.'s reply. The boy is brought in and placed on the operating table. He at this time gains consciousness. He looks around and asks, "Where am I and what are you going to do?" The Surgeon takes the boy by the hand and says, "Son! in your case we are not sure that we can save your life. But we will try. It could be too late, and we want you to know this before we operate."

The boy looks around the Operating Room that was a scene such as he has never seen before. There are assistant surgeons and the best nurses ready to lend their hand in an operation like this. The orderlies are standing along the side of the Operating Room, for they have just finished their assignments, but have not been told to leave. The boy smiles weakly and says, "Sir! I appreciate all your efforts, and let me say that if I don't survive the operation, I don't dread to go now. When I was brought into the Receiving Office and while in the Dressing Room, I was scared nearly to death because I was not ready to die. I would have been lost, eternally. But—turning to the Chaplain, who was dressed to observe the operation—it is all right now. Since the Chaplain prayed for me and since I did all I knew to do in order to be saved, it's all right now. I am ready to either live or die."

There is a minute of hesitancy. Each exchange glances, just as if to say as we hear today, "I don't get it." Then the Surgeon looks at the anesthetist and says, "Alright! What are we waiting for?" There all except necessary personnel and the Chaplain are asked to leave the Operating Room.

The boy's weakness seems to aid the anesthetist in getting him asleep. The operation is begun and every one is giving his best in aiding the Surgeon and his assistants. After a minute or two, the boy's breath becomes very short and weak. The Surgeon looks at his assistants, and each exchange knowing glances. The anesthetist looks over at the Chaplain who stands with his bowed head at this moment. Not a word is said for a second or two, then the Chaplain

utters this prayer: "O God! Thy will be done." This seems to "Pave the way" or "Break the ice" for others who are not too busy to bow their head and utter a prayer, unheard by human ears. In a few seconds the boy is breathing stronger and more regularly. Everyone seems so happy and thrilled, and by their actions and the expressions on their faces, seem to say "He's going to pull through it." And he does!

As soon as the operation is over, the Surgeon takes a deep breath and turns to the Chaplain who is wiping the tears from his eyes, and says, "Chaplain, it was Answered Prayer that has saved this young man, not anything we have done!"

When the boy has recovered from the anesthetic, the Surgeon and Chaplain go to see him. They talk of the accident; his condition before the operation; the operation itself; and what a "Cliche Call" he has had. The boy looks at the Surgeon and Chaplain and says, "I know now that a person is not worthy to live until he is ready to die!"

T-Sgt. W. D. Smith  
Det. Med. Dept.  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Colonel Sossaman

"None knew thee but to love thee,  
None named thee but to praise thee."

It is too bad that more of the thousands of officers and men did not share the high privilege of those of us at headquarters who knew George A. Sossaman and came in contact with him as we went about our daily work.

These are stern times; terrible things are happening around us in this world at war, things which tend to inure one to the passing of individuals as thousands spill their blood in this fight for freedom. But no one who knew Col. Sossaman will for the moment hesitate to pardon a moment of sentimentality.

George Sossaman was a quiet, gentle man. He was unassuming and when honors were heaped upon him, he accepted them modestly. A few moments of association with him were sufficient to win over one's heart completely. When he was given his new assignment by Fourth Service Command and bade his friends adieu, there were tears in many an eye. We knew for we saw them shed. We knew that his new field was as judge advocate at Benning, but as we told him good-bye, he hoped that some time, some where we would again have the honor of associating with him. We even hoped it would be possible for him to return to Benning some day soon.

Now that he has met with an untimely end as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, we can only say that America has lost the services of a loyal, efficient officer in whose heart abided unflinching faith in the ability of this country to weather this storm and assume a great role in shaping the destinies of the world.

Buy Stamps and Bonds

## G.I. Joke

Many and varied have been the castigations and insults thrust at the instructor's joke. These would be comic interludes have long been regarded as fair game by both sharp-witted and half-witted O. C.'s. It's high time some held aloft the banner and manned the battlements for that beaten, battered, down-trodden creature—the instructor's joke.

From the instructor's standpoint, I have compiled a table in an attempt to analyze this monstrosity and thus create better understanding all around.

I will take them up one at a time in outline form:

1. The funny joke, a comparative rarity.

STUDENT REACTION: Loud guffaws and thigh slapping, punctuated by scattered clapping.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Beams on the class with fatherly affection.

2. The long, involved joke.

STUDENT REACTION: Occasional titters at the wrong spots, a passable courtesy laugh at the end.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Hurries along with the lecture as if nothing had happened.

The stinker.

STUDENT REACTION: Half the class titters, other half hisses.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Clears throat and wishes he hadn't told it.

4. Joke that didn't go over.

STUDENT REACTION: Silence.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Blushes, says "damn" under his breath, and wishes to hell he was in Iceland.

There we have the various categories, reactions and acknowledgements. Now let us take up the courtesy laugh, most horrible of the numerous noises only an O. C. class can make.

The individual O. C. first scrutinizes the instructor's face carefully to determine positively that the joke is completed. His face then undergoes a terrible change. He twists his unwilling lips into a ghastly smile, while his eyes fill with righteous suffering. His lips respond with a pitiful "Hunh-hunh," and then his facial expression suddenly assumes a blank, bewildered state, which it continues to hold the rest of the morning. This is the courtesy laugh.

Continuing, we can now solve the problem of the instructor's joke by abolishing all but the funny joke. But it won't work. Many an instructor has pensioned off his stinkers and involved jokes, hoping they would die a natural death of old age or perish from looking at one another. But they always creep back into his repertoire. We shall have them always fellows, so let's just yawn, muster a grin, and make the best of them.—Lt. Walter Wilcox.



WHY DIDN'T DER FEUHRER TELL ME?  
DER BEAR WOULD BE SO D—N BIG

## USO Presents



WE SHALL NOT DIE  
Pvt. James E. Andrews  
Hqs. Co., Reception Center

We shall not die—

Not though the red-jawed cannon

gape

His hot mouth burning nigh,

And all the shrieking imps of hell

Come zooming from the sky.

We'll win the fight—

Though twice ten thousand smok-

ing ruins

Proclaim the Spoilers' might;

Though Death stretch out his bony

hand

To clutch us in the night.

We shall not yield—

Your courage gives us strength to

face

The enemy concealed.

We know you march beside us all

Upon the battlefield.

We know the flag triumphant wave

Will see our flag triumphant wave

Where'er we now contend;

And love and peace will bless the

land

We with our lives defend.

## MY FOLKS

By T-Sgt. W. D. Smith

I just received a letter

From my folks at home today.

It wasn't the costly stationery

It's what they had to say.

The words: they were miss-spelled,

And the English wasn't the best.

It was written with a pencil,

But let's forget the rest.

It isn't the way it was written,

It's what they had to say.

They haven't forgotten their boy,

That's why they wrote today.

"My son, Be strong, resist all evil,

You know we've tried to raise you

right.

We'd give you anything we have,

If you were here with us tonight."

"And son! 'cause you're away

from home,

Don't forget what we've taught

you each day.

Go to church! Do as you, used

to do.

You know what's the Right Way?"

"Soon, you'll be back at home, we

hope,

And how happy we all will be!

Around the fireside at the close

of day.

With our Bible read; we'll bow

our knee."

"We'll thank God that we're

Americans,

As our Flag so proudly flies

Over our homes and our loved

ones,

Where Freedom, Liberty, and

Justice lie."

## BEWARE

Cpl. Lester Tucker

Med. Det. 1st Stu. Tns. Reg.

They say it's fate to tender a mate,

With dizzy and wooey advice,

So my friend heed advice,

For marriage is a woman's game,

And we poor men are all the same,

It's we who pay the price,

A soft white hand is something

grand,

With dizzy and wooey spise,

So my friend heed advice,

For you'll find, you've been

tagged,

And when you're through, you'll

be gagged,

And always pay the price.

When the USO Club at Black-

stone, Va., opened on Sept. 25, it

was numbered "USO Unit No.

1000." On Oct. 1, there were

1014 USO Clubs and units stretch-

ing from coast to coast, and into

many of the Western Hemisphere

bases of the United States armed

forces. . . . The total of 1014 opera-

tions—607 of which are clubs—

is nearly three times the number

projected when USO was first or-

ganized. . . . Over 500 of these

operations have been initiated,

since Pearl Harbor.

Skating still continues to be

one of the main attractions at

the USO-Army and Navy

YMCA. . . . And now another

day has been added to the

skating schedule. . . . From

now on the patio will be open

on Sunday afternoons for

those that wish to glide about

on the silver wheels.

Monday and Wednesday even-

ings are still the nights to be

at the "Y" if you skate. . . .

Classes are being held both

nights at ten o'clock for those

who want to learn to dance

and cut fancy figures.

It seems that the Columbus

USO's are finally getting some

recognition. . . . This is a little

dig out of the NCCS Bulletin

of Oct. 1. . . . The Columbus, Ga.,

Symphony, which holds rehears-

als in the club directed by Eu-

gene Bergmann, has, with NCCS

aid, "impounded" many of Ben-

ning's most competent solo

bowers and blowers."

Seeing Mr. Bergmann's

name in print reminds me

that we all owe him a vote of

thanks for the fine job he

has done in arranging the

free tickets for all the activi-

ties that the Three Arts Le-

ague has scheduled for the

season. . . . He is responsible

for the show that was given

at his club on Ninth street

last week. . . . "Red, White

and Khaki" was swell and

Wednesday Frank Buck held

his show there. . . . Thanks

for the free tickets for the

boys and keep up the good

work.

Next Sunday's band concert at

the SA-USO in Phenix City will

feature vocalist Pvt. Hoard Hank,

formerly of the Chicago Conserv-

atory of Music, and Pvt. Howard

Willmott, who will act as accom-

panist. He was a teacher of mu-

sic in the Chicago public schools.

"Ah, country sausage and eggs,

coffee and toast, with plenty of

butter and jam. . . . Such is the

type of meal served at the same

club every Sunday morning."

Mrs. J. D. Dykes of the Red Cross

and a group of helpers, cook and

serve the boys of the Breakfast

Club. . . . Pretty soon the differ-

ent clubs will be serving your

breakfast in bed and with the

morning paper. . . . No, nothing

has been said about it, but by

gosh, if each club tries to improve

on the other as has been done in

the past, this dream will soon be

a reality. . . . A special Halloween

party will be held at this same

club. . . . Watch this column for

further developments.

Here is a past and future

paragraph from the Ninth



## Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

For the first time in his life Charlie McCarthy is glad he is a dummy, for only a boy of wood could play Charlie starring role in RKO Radio's "Here We Go Again," second top comedy film headed by Charlie, Edgar Bergen, and Fibber McGee and Molly. . . The scene which would bar a flesh and blood boy from the part is the one between Charlie and an eight-year-old Canadian black bear. . . In this sequence, Charlie has to welcome the bear into bed under the impression that it is Bergen. . . He has to snuggle down close to the animal and laugh and chuckle when the bear prowls around the tent, knocking over everything in the way. . . It required several days to film this particular scene and Pal the bear, was not always in a good mood. . . Several times he clawed and bit Charlie and once knocked him out of bed with his paw. . . But being made of wood, despite his seeming humanism, Charlie was able to take it with only a few minor scratches to show for his encounters. . . However, the "Here We Go Again" company was treated to thrills and chills during the sequences, because Bergen screamed and howled for Charlie for the off-the-record actions and made it seem realistic that for a moment many of the players forget that Charlie was not a real, living boy.

Red Skelton's no tightwad when it comes to gags. . . Gives 'em away. . . The latest one being told about him is the one where he arrived one morning at the studio and told the crew that he had a dream about Hedy Lamarr. . . "I couldn't catch her," he said. "As fast as I ran, she ran faster." After keeping the gang with their tongues hanging out, waiting for the punch line, he finished. . . "Tonight I'm putting my scooter bike right beside my bed."

ADD ODD FACTS DEPARTMENT. . . Jane Randolph, the girl about whom RKO Radio is making so much of a fuss these days, was named after Randolph Field. . . She chose the label herself when her picture was changed from Roemer. . . Reason because she's so crazy about flying. . . Taught to fly by her air-minded father, an industrial engineer, the actress didn't have an opportunity to earn her pilot's license until just a short time ago, when small, privately-owned planes in the Pacific Coast area were grounded. . . Jane Randolph is now starring in "Highways By Night," which has as a featured player, Gordon Jones. . . A funny story is told by Jones on himself that should be passed on. . . A former UCLA football star, Jones always looks in the mirror before going into a film scene. . . Explaining the reason, he declared "Had a horrible experience in a college play once. . . Y'see, I was made up by the school make-up man. . . Was playing a Greek senator or something, so I had on a white mother-hubard effect and suit curly hair. . . Just before I stepped out on the stage the make-up man stopped me and did some things to my make-up. . . When I stepped out of the wings the audience began to roar, yoo-hoo and so on. . . I ran back and looked at myself in the mirror. . . That guy had painted the cutest little cupid's bow on my eye ever saw. . . One eye is six feet and weighs 190 pounds."

When John Carroll, now starring in "Flying Tigers," currently playing the post, heard that the Denver Red Cross needed he raised his bank account, bought a big Packard and had it converted into a canvas-topped truck. . . Complete with two-way radio, specially designed operating table and necessary instruments, and a water tank for use in case the truck were to be stranded, the outfit cost Mr. Carroll a neat seven thousand dollars. . . He genuinely wanted no publicity about the transaction—but that kind of secret should be shared.

Another little story to come out of Hollywood about the filming of "Here We Go Again" is the one about Charlie McCarthy and his solo dance. . . For the first time, Charlie does a dance with a bevy of cuties and Mr. Bergen isn't there to help him. . . The script calls for Charlie to join in an impromptu Indian dance. . . With the ingenuity and of famous dance director Nick Castle and Bergen the difficult scene was shot. . . At its conclusion wise-cracking McCarthy stepped to Bergen. . . "That's all brother, I won't be needing you any more."

HEARD ON THE LOT. . . of "Cairo," starring Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, Ethel Waters, Mona Barrie, Reginald Owen, Lionel Atwell and Edward G. Robinson. . . Banter runs wild on any picture directed by Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II, and Ethel Waters, colored songstress proved she was sharp off-screen as well as on. Proud of his reputation for being the fastest director in the business, Van Dyke was telling her how he worked. . . "We start painting at nine each morning," he explained. "That means you will have to get here an hour before I get into your costume." . . "My, my," she exclaimed. "I don't know if I'll be able to get up that early." . . "It's the best way," assured Van Dyke. "We start early, work fast and get through early." . . "Maybe so," cracked the irrepressible Waters. "but you know I only got one speed. And that's slow."

## Bayonet's Sweetie Pie



Mary Martin

## 'Bayonet Girl' Makes Special Photo for Us

Remember the "Bayonet Girl"? As if you could forget that lovely, luscious Hollywood film star who so cheerfully accepted the title bestowed upon her when the "New York Times of Army Newspapers" made its debut a few short weeks ago.

You'll no doubt recall that the Denver Red Cross needed a picture that appeared on the front page of the second issue of the Bayonet. Well, now gaze upwards and you'll see the latest pose that Mary has struck, this time especially for the Bayonet and honoring the Bayonet.

Ye editors of the Benning weekly, naturally, sent a copy of the other, Bayonet containing Mary's picture to her out in Hollywood. The lovely film star was so delighted with the Bayonet's layout and story that she immediately posed for a special picture, the result of which you see above.

The shot was taken right on the set of Mary's newest film entitled "True to Life" in which she will co-star with Victor Moore and Branchout Tone. And judging by the picture, we'd say it was pretty "true to life" for the "Bayonet Girl." After all, there's the overseas cap, the Springfield, and the bayonet. Naturally, you're not supposed to notice those beautiful legs, but they look mighty fetching too, just in case you're interested.

AH, WILDERNESS! At any rate, we of the Bayonet adore Mary Martin. She has surely justified our choice of her as sponsor of the paper. In her last letter, she said to be sure and throw a kiss to all the lads at Benning for her.

## In The Off Hours

\*\*\* Excellent \*\*\* Good \*\*\* Poor

Main Theatres and No. 8

Oct. 22-23—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR \*\*\* Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland and Robert Benchley.

Oct. 24—HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT \*\*\* 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

Oct. 25—BANDIT RANGER \*\*\* Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 25-26—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH \*\*\* Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper.

Oct. 27—HERE WE GO AGAIN \*\*\* Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 28—CAIRO \*\*\* 1-2 Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Theatres Nos. 2 and 3

Oct. 22—FLYING TIGERS \*\*\* John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Oct. 23—HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT \*\*\* 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

Oct. 24—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER \*\*\* 1-2 George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 25-26—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR \*\*\* Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, and Robert Benchley.

Oct. 27—CAIRO \*\*\* 1-2 Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 28—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH \*\*\* Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Oct. 22-23—MY SISTER EILEEN \*\*\* 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Oct. 24—CAIRO \*\*\* 1-2 Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 25-26—FLYING TIGERS \*\*\* John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee.

Oct. 27—HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT \*\*\* 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

Oct. 28—BANDIT RANGER \*\*\* Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

## Special Service Slates USO Winter Shows

Programs To Start In Late November, Finnegan Says

More of those good USO-Camp Shows Inc. units are headed Fort Benning, according to announcement Wednesday by the Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta.

Plans for the winter entertainment program for Camp Shows Inc., for the year 1942-43, call for the initiation of the latter part of November with tentative plans for three different circuits operating in the Fourth Service Command.

The largest circuit, to be known as the Red, will play the posts with a minimum of 6,000 troop population and with the larger War Department theaters. The White circuit will be for posts with a minimum of 1,500 troop population and smaller theaters and recreation buildings.

The third or Blue circuit will play isolated posts and detachments. The entertainment units on the Blue circuit will consist of small groups of three to five performers, offering intimate, informal entertainment. They will perform in barracks, mess halls, at gun and searchlight positions and can perform for an audience of from ten to several hundred men.

It is contemplated that the Blue circuit will include isolated posts of the Army Air Force Command and Defense Commands. The two larger circuits will feature the usual elaborate USO shows which have played to tens of thousands of soldiers on their frequent trips to Fort Benning during the last year.

Definite dates for the first appearances of the units will be announced in a few weeks by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer.

Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

BANDIT RANGER \*\*\* Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 23-24—SIN TOWN \*\*\* Constance Bennett and Broderick Crawford.

Oct. 25—HERE WE GO AGAIN \*\*\* Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 26—CAIRO \*\*\* 1-2 Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 27-28—MY SISTER EILEEN \*\*\* 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Theatre No. 10

Oct. 22—WAKE ISLAND \*\*\* Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and William Bendix.

Oct. 23—CAIRO \*\*\* 1-2 Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 24—HERE WE GO AGAIN \*\*\* Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 25-26—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR \*\*\* 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Oct. 27—THE DARING YOUNG MAN \*\*\* 1-2 Joe E. Brown and Margaret Chapman.

Oct. 28—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIES \*\*\* Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 29—FLYING TIGERS \*\*\* John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee.

## Listen . . . . It's Fort Benning

It seems as if the "two-nine" band had a busy time this past week. . . First they were on the "Army Hour" broadcast from the USO-Army-Navy V this past Sunday and then the following day they played for the "Hardest Night at Still Another Club." . . But getting back to the "Army Hour," the 29th Infantry Band did a fine job. . . Colonel Carl A. Bagby, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry was the guest of honor and speaker. . . The colonel spoke on the theme that every infantry officer owes a considerable part of his military education to his contact with the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

RADIO BIOGS. . . Pic. Harold Scheckman is the man with the violin. . . There aren't many on the radio who haven't heard him play at one time or another. . . He has been over the air many times, and his playing is one of the best in town. . . He is the director of the Columbus Symphony. . . Born in Newark, N. J., moved to New York in the West. . . He studied violin under private instructors and has done them proud. . . At the moment he is in the "two-nine" band, beating a bass drum. . . Harold has been featured as a soloist with some well-known symphony orchestras. . . He has played with them, directed them and arranged music for them. . . Scheckman's hobby is photography and during his school years did some track work for the Alma Mater. . . He is the husband of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scheckman of the above named city. . . His most exciting adventure was not, as we imagined, the first time he stepped out on the stage before a large audience. . . Instead, he says that it was when he rode the parachute seat down from the top of one of the training towers here at Fort Benning. . . His burning desire is to conduct a well-known symphony orchestra. . . We sincerely hope to see you reach your goal someday, Harold.

Once again "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the airwaves of WRBL in Columbus and WGPC in Albany, Georgia, last Monday evening. . . Coming from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, the 25 minute program presented the 11th Armored regiment band under Tech Sgt. Danie Furum.

Instead of having the program planned, that is, the story of Army Emergency Relief, five men who enlisted in the service unit the age of 20 were interviewed. . . This was in line with the recruiting drive being conducted by the War Department for men of 18 and 19. . . The men interviewed are: Staff Sergeant Albert T. Vieira, of Lawson Field, age 19. . . Pvt. Lawrence Heseltine, 50th Parachute Battalion, age 18. . . Pvt. Richard Baker, 3rd Armored Regiment, age 18. . . Sgt. Robert O. Duncan, Station hospital, age at time of enlistment 18. . . Pic. William Davies, 29th Infantry, age 18. . . Each one of these men had a message for the public. . . A short skit was presented by R. N. Smith.

Don't forget that there are

eight different programs coming from Fort Benning that are sent out over the Airline, by WRBL in Columbus. . . This station operates on 1230 kc. . . The list of programs include "Listen, It's Fort Benning," every Monday at 8:05 p. m. . . "Reception Center Chorus," every Tuesday evening at 8:05 p. m. . . "Quartermaster Quarter Hour," every Wednesday 7:45 p. m. and Monday thru Friday "Fort Benning on the Air" at 6 p. m. presents news of the post and some form of entertainment or interview of well-known personalities.

Frank "bring-em-back-alive" Buck was interviewed over the air yesterday on the 6 p. m. news cast. . . Mr. Buck described some of the countries that the men of Fort Benning will be in when they go overseas. . . Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations officer, conducted the interview. . . "Bring-em-back-alive"

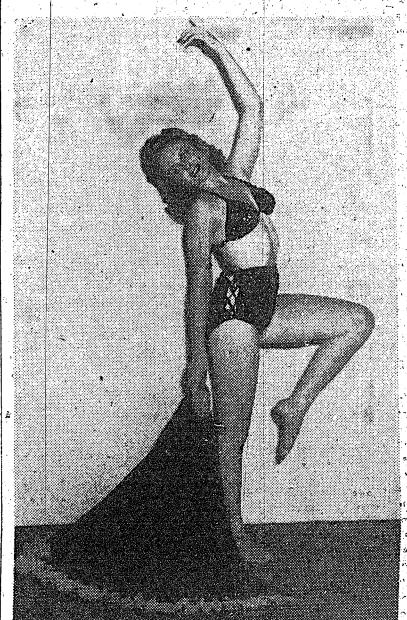
told of his adventures and how he started in his profession.

This coming Friday Lt. Col. R. H. Wood, executive officer of the Internal Security, District No. 4 at Fort Benning, will be interviewed on the subjects of sabotage and internal security. . . The interview will take place on the "Fort Benning On the Air" program at 6 p. m. . . The man with the questions will be Lt. J. Walter Myers of the Public Relations Office. . . Every soldier should listen to this broadcast because of the information to be gained.

NEW LOCATION 5 TWELFTH ST. Over Empire Cafe

THE L.A. PACETTY'S STUDIO 35 Years In Columbus

## ONE OF FEATURE ATTRACTIONS AT MATAG NEXT WEEK



Lovely Willie Hoffman, Oriental acrobatic dancer, will be one of the feature attractions at Club Matag next week with many other acts. The six beautiful Starlets make their final appearance tonight. The management says it has been a pleasure and privilege to have such a fine line as the Starlets and hopes to have them for a return engagement soon.

# Hello...

I'm "Coca-Cola" known, too, as "Coke"

I speak for "Coca-Cola". I'm a symbol of its life and sparkle. I'm known, too, as "Coke". It's short for "Coca-Cola". I offer you the pause that refreshes. I speak for the real thing...the soft drink with the distinctive quality of delicious refreshment...the drink with the trade-mark "Coca-Cola".

Drink Coca-Cola

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Delicious and Refreshing

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#### IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

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"COLUMBUS FINEST"

2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.

FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

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FAMOUS FOR

### STEAKS & CHICKEN

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Catfish and Corn Bread Steaks—Chicken Oysters

Try Our Regular Dinners The Best Home Cooked Meals in Columbus

700 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-4491

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The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Ga.

AIR CONDITIONED PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FREE PARKING CURB SERVICE

44th & 2nd AVENUE

## PAT PATTERSON

Chicken Dinners Steaks Oysters

Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

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## JUMBO

Fried Chicken Bar-B-Q Catfish Dinners Ga. Stew

Fourth Ave. Curb Service Dial 9880

THE SIGN OF GOOD FOOD

## THE GOO-GOO

700 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-4491

JIMMIE SNIPES, Prop.

The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Ga.

AIR CONDITIONED PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FREE PARKING CURB SERVICE

1027 BROADWAY

## ROOSEVELT

Columbus' finest restaurant where fine food, beverages, and efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and sincere friendliness.

1027 BROADWAY

## CHEROKEE LODGE

Endorsed by Duncan Hines

By Appointment Only

3301 HAMILTON

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BARBECUE STEW DIAL 9620

BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS

CECIL JONES, Prop. PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE



## Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The 29th Infantry eleven that rolled over the 55th Engineers in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday was just about as well-coached a grid machine as has performed on the stadium turf in a long time. The Big Blue this year is not long on outstanding material, but Coaches Joe Ashmore and Archie Milano have welded together a ball club that seems destined for an unusually successful campaign.

With three victories already in the sack, the Two-Niners face their remaining six tilts with a chance to win everyone of them. Certainly, if they play as they did Sunday they will win most. The line play of the 29th was particularly outstanding. That compact forward wall charged the Engineer linemen off their feet, and opened up enormous holes time and again. With backs like Bryan and Hurley to cavort through those holes, the Blues are always dangerous.

The 29th line, which has been tutored by Milano, has not changed materially since the opening game. Giraulo and Cornelius, alternately at center, appear equally proficient. Little Frank Mastranzio, weighing only 140 pounds but hard as nails, is a great guard. Planken or Sacewitz are good running mates for the mighty little man.

Seldom has this corner seen a better pair of tackles than Mike Hutchens and Hank Zawaski. Totalling 435 pounds of beef on the hoof, they are in the midst of every play. Joe Stolarzyk has developed into a valuable left end, and veteran Jim Hennessey at the right flank is one of the team's mainstays, just as great defensively as he is when snaring touchdown passes.

Backs are important in winning grid games, too, and the 29th has a snappy set even with two of the best, Ashmore and Bowen, sidelined with injuries. But as Joe Bryan, the burly full-back, said after Sunday's game "It's a pleasure to run behind such a wonderful line." And Joe should know, because he gave his greatest exhibition for the Blues against the Engineers. He was a whirling dervish on the spinner plays, a most effective weapon, and picked up many a yard creeling through the gaping holes opened ahead of him.

So far this season, we've tried to refrain from handing out too many bouquets to any of the teams, but the 29th crew deserves a few for their showing Sunday. They played hard, blocked well and looked like a well-knit crew that realized the advantages of teamwork and used it also as a weapon against the opposition. They are a good group of pigskinners and a credit to their coaches as well as their regiment.

The sky-jumpers of the 55th Parachutes have stolen the jump on everybody else in fort boxing circles and already started their regimental pugilistic program. Under the very capable direction of Major Patrick D. Murphy, athletic officer, the paratroopers held their third show in two weeks in their cantonment area over Alabama last night. Aim of the twice-weekly shows is to weed out the real champions in the regiment, and get them lined up for future post-wide competition.

Already, the 55th has uncovered two colorful performers in Sailor Joe Robinson and Tony Lewandowski. The sailor lad had the crowd literally rolling in the aisles with his comedy antics in one of the bouts last week, and still came off the victor. They call Lewandowski the "baby bear" and the former professional wrestler is a great showman, even when he's getting beaten as he was last week by Irving Jones, who has won 27 of 30 fights by a K. O. The paratroopers work hard and train hard, and they also fight hard, which means plenty of excitement for the on-lookers.

Plans will be announced before the week is out, and by this time next week, the All-Star team that is to represent Benning against the Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven next month should be working out. The Goggles, boasting many great college stars of former years, don't have too successful a record on the books, but the team that visits Doughboy Stadium will be a corker. Witness who has defeated the minions of Polk Clark, former post coach of the Detroit Lions—Alabama and Georgia Naval. The Crimson Wave is still unbeaten and loom as even a Rose Bowl choice. The Athens canteen have topped all college opposition, including Duke and Penn, two of the top eleven this side of the Mississippi.

This week, the Pensacolas entertain the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian and the following week they'll prep for their Benning visit by playing the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Any team playing a big-time card like that is bound to be tough, and Benning will have to muster all its forces if soldiers are to top sailors in the big Army-Navy game in Doughboy.

**BAYONET TIPS**—Watch Lieut. Henry Boudreaux hang up some more bowling titles and records this year. The campaign's hardly begun, and already the popular M. P. chief has rolled a 266 game on the post alleys. . . . Lieut. Claude Hackley, backfield coach of the 124th, was coached in high school at Lake Oak, Fla., by Capt. Lado Gregory, head tutor of the 3rd Armored. Their respective teams class Sunday as they renew acquaintances. . . . Tuskegee to beat Morehouse by two touchdowns in the big colored game downtown tomorrow night, and Columbus High to eke out a win over Opelika in the schoolboy tilt tonight. Both games are in Memorial Stadium. . . . Academic Regiment of the I. S. S. C. will have another cracker-jack court team judging by some of the material already uncovered in regimental frays. . . . 124th Infantry's Cestary and Spence Field's Antonucci, who were spearheads of their team's attacks at that night game at Montclair last Saturday, were also former rivals in high school football circles around Youngstown, Ohio. . . . Watch for a battle of super de luxe pass-snappers on Sunday when Jimmie Belin, ex-Auburn and now 124th, and George Jenkins, ex-L. S. U. and now 3rd Armored, line up on opposite sides of the ball. . . . This corner likes the 29th to trip Troy State, the Gators by a whisker over the Dragons, the Tankers to stop the 55th in week-end attractions. But we could be wrong.



GOOD FOR HIM AND GOOD FOR YOU!

Uncle Sam provides bowling alleys in camp for regular exercise for our soldiers. Regular practice is good for you, will boost your average and add to your love of the game. Bowl a line today!

**Columbus Bowling Center**  
"The Center of Activity"  
11th St. at Front Ave.

**Bowl-Mor**  
The South's Newest and Finest  
2412 Cusseta Rd.

# 29th Plays Troy State Saturday Night; Two Conference Battles Are Listed



Plenty of Action In Stadium

There was plenty of action last Sunday in Doughboy Stadium when the 29th toppled the Engineers by a 25-0 count. Shown in the top picture is Jarrin Joe Bryan, Big Blue fullback, rolling on the ground in the end zone just after he had crashed over for the fourth and final touchdown. Below is some of the half-time action as the pretty girl drum majorettes of the Central High band paraded across the field to serenade the opposite stands.

## Bryan Shines As Blue Devils Smash 55th Engineers 25-0

29th Infantry Gridsters Register First Post Conference Win Sunday

More than 8,000 fans saw the 29th Infantry's undefeated grid warriors smash their way to a 25-0 triumph over the 55th Engineers in Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The 29th's victorious team was paced by Jarrin's Joe Bryan, pile-driving fullback who drove over for two of the Big Blue team's four scores to give them their first win in the Fort Benning Conference. Bryan was also directly responsible for the victory's third touchdown.

After the game he plucked the courageous big out-manned En-

gineers half saw the Devils smash their way 55 yards down field with Bryan and Raminski carrying the ball, only to be stalled on the Engineer 15. A moment later the Engineers tried to kick out, but the magnificent 29th line again blocked the kick, and Giraulo recovered on the 18 yard stripe. A tackle-around play with a lateral to Joe Stolarzyk moved on the end of it carried to the 9. Then Hurley in two tries tackled to the 3, and Bryan on a spinner went over for a touchdown. Hutchins split the uprights to give the Devils a 13-0 lead.

**ENGINEERS THREATEN**  
Early in the final period the Engineers staged a sustained drive to the Devils' 15 where Ed Hurley made a flying catch of Carl Dean's pass and carried the ball upfield 33 yards. The 29ers scored again on the next play when Bryan crashed center on a spinner and raced 22 yards before finding himself in a swarm of Engineers. He lateraled the ball to Bobby Ralph, sub halfback, who went the remaining 30 yards for a score, thus completing a 52-yard touch-down play.

**SUPERB LINE-PLAY**  
It was an auspicious start in the six-team post conference for the eleven that has been rated a favorite to win the crown. The 29th scored again in the afternoon and permitted the Engineers only four first downs. Bryan, Hurley, Ralph, and Raminski were the great running backs, and the 29th aerial attack was sure-fire most of the time. All in all, it was a big afternoon for the Blues.

**LINE-UPS**  
29th Infantry: LE, Giraulo; LT, Zawaski; LG, Whitington; LG, Giraulo; RG, Hutchins; RT, Mastranzio; QB, Hurley; HB, Raminski; FB, Bryan; DB, Hurley; LB, Hutchins; CB, Sacewitz; P, Planken; K, Sacewitz.  
55th Engineers: LE, Gurnall; LT, Gurnall; LG, Whitington; LG, Giraulo; RG, Hutchins; RT, Mastranzio; QB, Hurley; HB, Raminski; FB, Bryan; DB, Hurley; LB, Hutchins; CB, Sacewitz; P, Planken; K, Sacewitz.

The 29th started the aerial fire works early in the game which were sustained throughout and continually bedeviled the Engineers. Tailback Ed Hurley did most of the passing and near the end of the first quarter he flipped a pass to Right End Jim Hennessey good for 21 yards, carrying the ball to the Engineers' 14-yard line. After failing to dent the opposition's line, the Devils took to the air again with Hurley pitching to Joe Stolarzyk, rangy left end, for a tally. Hutchins failed to convert.

**SCORELESS SECOND PERIOD**  
In the second quarter neither team was able to score although the 29th kept knocking at pay dirt. Bryan scurried for a score which was called back after Reade Giraulo had recovered a blocked kick to give the Blues possession of the ball on the thirteen. The whistle caught the 29th's three yards away from another potential score.

The early moments of the sec-

## Gators Meet Dragons In Doughboy Stadium; 11th Faces Engineers

Fort Benning's 1942 grid campaign continues in high speed this week-end when five of six conference eleven go into action for the second week in a row. A pair of loop games, on Sunday will highlight the attractive card, while the fifth team will meet outside opposition, and the remaining eleven is idle.

The football week-end will get off to a big start in Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night when the undefeated 29th Infantry eleven entertains Troy State Teachers from Troy, Ala., in a feature attraction under the lights. Kick-off will be at 8 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon, the stadium will again be the scene of a pitched battle when the 124th Gators and the 3rd Armored Dragons collide head-on in a conference tilt. At the same time, the 55th Engineers, twice-beaten in league play, will attempt to hit their winning stride in a game with the 11th Armored Tankers to be played at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill area.

The Lone Benning eleven to remain idle this week will be the speedy 117th Infantry Breakers, coached by Lieut. John Cudmore.

### DEVILS VS. TEACHERS

The smooth-working Two-Niners are an odds-on favorite to come off the field late Saturday night with a fourth straight scalp hitched to their belt. Already the victor over Spence Field, Daniel Field, and the 55th Engineers, the Big Blue has still not been scored upon or even in great danger.

Troy State is an unknown quantity with only a fair record so far this season, and although the game will probably be hard fought all the way, the Two-Niners rate the nod in pre-game figuring. Injuries continued to plague the Big Blue this week, and the latest casualty laid to join the hospital list was Joe Stolarzyk, rangy left end, who scored one of the four Devil touchdowns against the Engineers on Sunday. The stellar flank injured his knee and may be on the shelf for as long as a month.

Stolarzyk will probably be replaced by Jugged Ed Carr, former West Virginia University flank, who operates equally well at left or right end. Previously, Carr has been seen as Jim Hutchins' understudy on the other terminal of the line.

Another new face almost certain to be in the starting line-up for the night fray is Mickey McGuire, the 170-pound back who alternates between the wingback and blocking back positions. He will probably replace Bill Chaney at wing for the kick-off and then move over to quarterback later on to spell Phil Del Monte, who is nursing a bad leg.

Sure to see a lot of action at wingback is Bobby Ralph, diminutive ball-carrier, who impressed favorably in the Engineer battle. Several times the fleet half-back scooted around the ends and through tackle for sizeable gains, and in the final period he romped 30 yards for a touchdown after taking a lateral from Joe Bryan. The rest of the starting line-up will be the same as the one that opened against the Engineers.

By Bryan and Ray, together with Hutchins, Hutchins, Hutchins, Zawaski, Mastranzio, Planken and Giraulo in addition to Carr in the forward yard. Once again the 29th Infantry band will be on hand to provide plenty of entertainment under the lights, and a banner turn-out is expected.

**GATORS VS. DRAGONS**  
The fracas between Capt. Red Miller (ex-Georgia) and his 124th eleven and Capt. Leo Gregory (ex-Florida) and his 3rd Armored crew promises to be the best conference battle to date. The teams are well-matched and both play all-out football.

The Gators broke into the win column last week after a pair of

### FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd Armored Regt.	1	0	1.000
29th Infantry	1	0	1.000
117th Infantry	1	0	1.000
124th Infantry	1	0	1.000
11th Armored Regt.	1	0	1.000
55th Engineers	0	2	.000
Games This Week			
124th Inf. vs. 3rd A. R.			
11th A. R. vs. 55th Engineers			

Armored also has another fine performer in quarterback Al Lark, the former little All-American from Western Reserve.

The rival lines will be plenty big, and superiority in the forward line may decide the outcome since the clubs seem fairly well-matched in all other spots. Bands and plenty of rooters will accompany both eleven in from their areas for the stadium attraction.

Outcome of the 55th-11th tilt will decide the cellar position for the present in the conference standings. The Engineers have dropped two loop tilts, while Capt. Swede Carlson's big Tankers bowed to the 117th in their opener.

Lieut. Carl Deane, Engineer tutor, however, expects to field an improved team for the Sunday game at Sand Hill. The 55th has plenty of material, but it needed a great deal of seasoning. Deane himself, is the club's big offensive threat, but seldom does he get good support.

Hokenick, Hagan, Mayhew and Roberts are other good backs on the 55th that the Tankers will have to halt if they are to win in the air. While Big Chief Carlson's club is still in the formative stages, and several line-jacks are up changes may be made before the final showdown.

The 3rd kick-off time



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# Fink Outlines Ballot Casting By Soldiers

Card Applications Are Provided To Simplify Process

Voting by absentee ballot by members of the armed forces has been made about as easy as signing the payroll according to an explanation of the procedure by Capt. George Fink, acting judge advocate at Fort Benning.

Absentee voting was tremendously simplified by use of a Congressional act last month setting up new methods of balloting for soldiers away from their home states.

Under the provisions of the act, a soldier may vote by absentee ballot by the Secretary of State of his home state. The soldier must send a postcard to the Secretary of State of his home state, which is now being distributed by the Army and Navy Department to the men in the ranks.

The applicant, after he has secured a postcard, should fill out the following form on one side of the postcard:

"Being on active duty in the armed forces of the United States and desiring to vote in the coming election, I hereby apply for an official war ballot."

"My home address is (Number and Street), in the city, town or village of (Name) in the county of (Name) in the State of (Name) and my voting district or precinct is (Name) to the best of my knowledge (Address)."

The card will be signed by the applicant and signed, or certified, by any commissioned officer. On the other side of such postcard the words "Free, Official War Ballot" will be printed in the upper right hand corner and the card addressed to Secretary of State of the applicant's state.

The various states will mail ballots to the soldiers from whom postcards have been received and the ballot will be mailed so that they will be received by November 1st of the general election.

# Lawson Field Promotes 44

Three sergeants were promoted to staff sergeants and 41 other enlisted men from Lawson Field were advanced to a higher grade.

Sgt. Albert P. Viera, Michael A. Mazetka, and Arthur J. Norris, are the three sergeants to make the advance.

Cpl. Joseph T. Liotto, Melvin C. Frazer, Glen D. Knowles, Irving Fein, Edward A. Kelley, Alvin J. Leone, Rankin M. Wigg, Ernest C. Hendrix, Peter A. Corallo, Edward A. Zarick, Paul C. Weaver, James B. Whitworth, William S. Storms, Frank A. Malini, were promoted to sergeant.

Mrs. Abraham A. Jurofsky, Thomas L. Davis, Ralph D. Lupo, Louis M. Jardine, Francis T. Kelly, Nicholas A. Punzi, Dante Diemidio, Robert E. Sedei, E. Golden, J. E. Kranitz, Maxwell N. Bolnick, Thomas F. Heffner, Charles W. Betz, Marion J. Murca, Carl J. Ruszkowski, James J. Tanton, Matthew J. Ewerling, Harry E. Batschelder, Donny R. Fawcett, and Pvt. Ray C. McDevitt, John E. Marshall, John

# Benning Boy Bags Bonds



Sgt. L. L. Cassidy, of the Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., was \$120 richer in war bonds recently because he was on furlough in New York City, where he appeared as a contestant on Bob Hawk's How Am I Doing program, heard every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. EWT via NBC. Sgt. Cassidy's family live in Detroit, Michigan.

# Polish Nobleman, Last of Family, Trains At Fort

In the home of the Swierczewskis in Poland hang the portraits of warrior ancestors who trace their tradition of arms to the Carolingian emperors. The Swierczewskis have always served in the army.

The last of the Swierczewskis was bending over his draftman's board one morning in the winter of last year. He had worked hard in America for the few years he had been here. Here was Freedom. No shadow of Empire fell across the broad borders of this land. True, sometimes he thought of the rumble of German caissons over the lands of Poland—how it echoes through the vaults of the Swierczewski dead. Over these vaults was carved in the language of Poland "My Land and My Sword." But was not THIS his land? His sword and those of his countrymen must remain sheathed.

Over the radio on that morning of December 7, he heard the news that the Japanese had attacked his land. Early on the morning of December 8, George Swierczewski enlisted in the Army of the United States and became Private Swierczewski.

Today, George Swierczewski is an OCS in the 1st Student Training Regiment which is commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

"I'm proud to fight," he says with a quiet smile, "back in Poland there is a big room filled with swords and lances and guns and funny little postcards. Maybe some day soon, I'll go back and throw my GI M-1 on top of the stack."

George talked about freedom, too, and democracy. In fact he talked about little else. We had to draw him out about the counts and barons in the family. "But this Freedom," he was saying with a great light in his eyes, when we edged out of the room.

J. Finnegan, Gaspar C. Monteleone, John Kaplan, Vincent V. Fabbio, August J. Joseffy, and Nobbert J. Rix, were advanced to corporal.

# Senate Okehs Base Pay Bill

Officers From Enlisted Ranks Benefitted

Reserve and National Guard officers at Fort Benning who were affected by a ruling by the Comptroller General that inactive commissioned service would not advance them in pay periods will learn with interest that bill has been passed by the Senate providing that all officers on active duty shall count all previous commissioned service, active or inactive, for all pay purposes.

Numerous officers were advanced in pay period last July 1 on the basis of all previous commissioned service, but following the ruling of the Comptroller General, finance officers were instructed to collect all over-payments on base pay.

The bill was scheduled to go to the House, where it was expected that Rep. Sparkman of Alabama would add a measure permitting officers to count prior enlisted services for longevity purposes. This measure will be introduced upon the recommendation of the War Department, and should benefit many officer candidate graduates as well as non-commissioned officers who have recently been and will be appointed commissioned officers in the Army of the United States.

The Pay Readjustment Act of 1942 provided for an increase in base pay for second lieutenants, and permitted officers to count all previous commissioned service, active or inactive, for purposes of longevity pay. It also provided for increases in rental allowances and subsistence.

The authors of the bill stated, following the ruling of the Comptroller General, that it was their intention that all commissioned service be counted for purposes of longevity and pay periods. The War Department then recommended that officers be allowed to count enlisted service for longevity purposes.

Deciding to settle down on the west coast, he was preparing to do graduate work at the University of California when drafted into the Army under the Selective Service Act. Inducted in Los Angeles, Calif., in June, 1941, he was sent to Fort MacArthur, Calif., and then on to the Fourth Regiment, Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. While there he acted as classification clerk, public relations writer, chorus director, regimental quartet member, script writer and announcer for the regimental radio program, and assistant to the hostess in one of the service clubs. One of his greatest thrills came when he was selected to represent his regiment on a quiz show over a nation-wide radio hookup—winning a substantial cash prize.

Entering the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, at Fort Warren, in April, he received his commission as second lieutenant and was ordered to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) of Fort Benning, Ga., where he now serves as public relations officer, morale and recreation officer, and educational officer.

# 'Yank' Features Infantry School's O. C. Course

A word and picture story of The Infantry School's officer candidate course, featuring Lt. Robert F. Mitchell of the 117th Infantry, and written by Sgt. Walter Bernstein, former Infantry School public relations writer, holds the lead spot in this week's "Yank," the Army newspaper.

Lt. Mitchell, a recent graduate of the school, is shown in photos as Yank's staff photographer. Sgt. John Bushnell, depicting a candidate in the various steps of the course.

Lt. Mitchell's photograph covers almost the entire front page of the paper, showing him on his arrival at Ft. Benning. Four inside pages are devoted to Bernstein's story and 14 photographs of Lt. Mitchell in the process of earning his commission.

Sgt. Bernstein was with the school's PRO staff for more than a year until his recent transfer as staff writer of the Yank, and his article on the Yank's staff photographer is informative. It goes into detail on the experiences of an officer candidate through his three-months training period.

# Nine Enlisted Men Advance In 117th

The promotion in grade of nine enlisted men in the 117th Infantry has been announced by the Special Service Officer.

Sgt. Wayne Robertson, Clouds, Tenn., was named staff sergeant; Pfc. Millard Manry, Athens, Tenn.; Arthur Napoli, Florence, N. J.; Wayne Goodwin, Athens, Ga.; and Wade Dietz, West Mills, N. C., were made corporals, and the following were named technicians, fifth grade: Pfc. William Collins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Raymond Burg, Centerville, Tenn., and Pfc. Edward Askev, Asheville, N. C., and Pvt. Lee Luster, Greenville, Tenn.

# AAF LIEUTENANT GETS PROMOTION

Rudolph B. Walters, of Bladenboro, N. C., a member of the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Walters is Engineer and Photographic Officer of the 7th Observation Squadron in addition to being Commander Officer of Flight "A." He came to Lawson Field in April, 1941.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and spent several years studying at the Medical College of Virginia. He is a native of Bladenboro, N. C., and was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant March 14, 1941.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Walters, of Bladenboro, N. C.

# New Record is Set By Machinegun Crew

Academic Reg't. Men Put Up Heavy Weapon in 9 Seconds

An all-time Ft. Benning record and what is believed to be an all-time United States Army record, was set this week by the heavy machine gun crew, when a lightning-like crew from Co. C of the Academic Regiment put its gun into action in nine and one-half seconds, with all points correct. The crew was composed of Pvt. Jim Pulley, number one gunner; Staff. Charles Dinneberg, number two, and Cpl. Ed Pagoda, number three.

The time was checked by Captain Cline and T. Sgt. Holtzclaw, who also verified that all points were correct.

An even more startling bit of news was disclosed when T. Sgt. Holtzclaw revealed that the machine gun crew had, in practice, set the machine gun in action in 8 1-2 seconds and taken it out of action in six and four-fifths seconds. At any time the crew is expected to

# 117th Infantry Advances Eleven Enlisted Men

Eleven enlisted men in the 117th Infantry have been promoted. They include Sgt. Benjie E. Gardner, North Nashville, Tenn., to staff sergeant; Cpl. John M. Fields, Gallatin, Tenn.; James R. Daughtry, Gallatin, Tenn.; and John P. Gregg, Nashville, Tenn., to sergeants; Pfc. Eddie Allison, Whitehook, S. D.; and Charles Leusner, Riverton, N. C., to corporals; and Pfc. Francis Gallagher, Brooklyn, Ia.; Alvin Dietz, Waynesville, N. C.; Victoriano Diaz, Uvalde, Tex.; and Robert Gunnels, Celina, Tenn., to corporals; and Pvt. Carl Campbell, Chattanooga, Tenn., to technical corporal.

# How Times Do Change, eh, Bob?

On September 16 young Mr. Robert Horton left his job as artist in the visual aids section of the Infantry School and went home to Queens Village, N. Y., where his number was "coming up."

On October 15, less than one month later, Bob Horton was back at Benning—as Private Horton.

So, he's sitting in the same office, daubing the same paint with the same brushes on the same work—at a considerable "cut" in pay, wearing olive drab instead of gabardines and green neckties and eating chow with his buddies at Company B instead of at the S. and S.

He also has another disadvantage—he has his own shop and was "a mighty good carpenter," as he'll proudly inform you.

# 3rd STR Company Sets MG Records On 1000 Range

Range records on the 1000-inch course at Deese Range for the light and heavy machine guns were shattered recently by the crack shooting 17th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

This unit of the Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Captain Robert B. Kiffin established averages of 176.7 on the M1918 water-cooled sniper and 226.2 on the M1918 light gun.

The improved individual scores of the majority of the men who were formerly in heavy weapons companies is convincing evidence of the practical value of the school's instructional methods which differ in some respects from machine gun training in other camps and posts.

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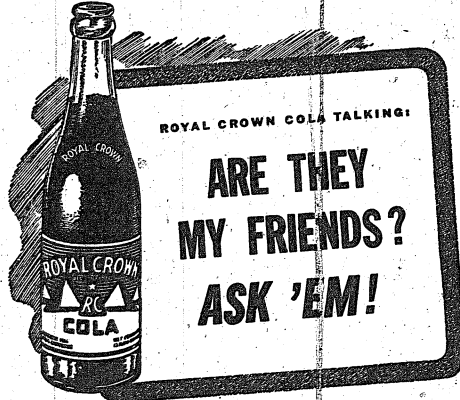
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Ask Bill... a naval guard in San Diego. He's been on dock duty all day... covering the waterfront. On his toes! Hot. He'll feel that his lot is a little happier one... after he's met up with me.



Ask Brenda... a debutante on a mobile canteen in Washington. She dishes out doughnuts and hot dogs and smiles from dawn to dark. She's ready for a lift of her own. I'm going to see that she gets it.

Who am I? Only a five-cent soft drink... but I've grown up with all these folks... been part of their lives. Understand? They're my friends!

So when they work hard and fight hard, they take time out with me for a quick-up. I send them back on the job... rarin' to go. Thousands of times every minute! Millions of times every day!

You can't let a friend down. So I'll be in there pitching, bringing a bit of relief and courage to the folks who are working and fighting to win the war.

If I'm not always in your store, remember I'm working with Uncle Sam. But when I am around, you can be sure of one thing: that my quality is still "Best by Taste-Test."

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# 10th Armored Page

## Tigers Instruct Enlisted Men by Novel Method

### Call It 'County Fair' System

The "County Fair" method of instructing enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was inaugurated Friday in a series of four sections set up in various areas of the Division.

The 54th Infantry, one of the quartet, set up its section on Boyington Avenue, opposite the Motor Park, where enlisted men of the Division are scheduled to pass for this phase of the "Fair."

Under plans set up, the "Fair" is a test as to what an individual knows as well as an instrument of instruction in the subjects with which he is not familiar.

In the event the enlisted man, on passing a table, is unable to answer the series of questions, he is required to stand by until he learns the answers. Then he will be permitted to pass along to the next table. Answers to the questions are to be furnished by the enlisted men who follow along the line.

The 54th phase of the "Fair" is in charge of Major Nelson A. Butler, Executive Officer, and

## Promotions

1st Lt. Richard P. Scott, now on Detached Service with the umpire detail, 4th Armored Division, Camp Forest, Tennessee, was recently notified of his promotion to the rank of Captain. Captain Scott is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of '41. Before his departure on the umpire detail he was the commanding officer of Company "B," 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

### 54TH ARMORED

Seven second Lieutenants of the 54th Armored Infantry have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. They are: Lieutenants David W. Bush, Warren G. Schulze, William H. Bash, Robert N. Smith, Arthur G. Cole, James S. Duncan and Vincent G. Gorman.

### 422ND FIELD ARTILLERY

Four enlisted men of the 422nd Field Artillery Battalion are wearing new stripes as the result of recent promotions. Corporal Beauford Denny has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Three privates were given Pfc ratings. They are: Privates Anthony P. Phillips, Lewis M. Hoban and Francis Tuttle.

### 54TH INFANTRY

First Sergeant Walter E. Larson, formerly of the Service Company, 54th Infantry, has been promoted to Regimental Sergeant Major in an order issued by Colonel William S. Pley, regimental commander. His successor, Lewis H. Foxworth, who accepted a commission as first lieutenant in the Military Police Corps several weeks ago.

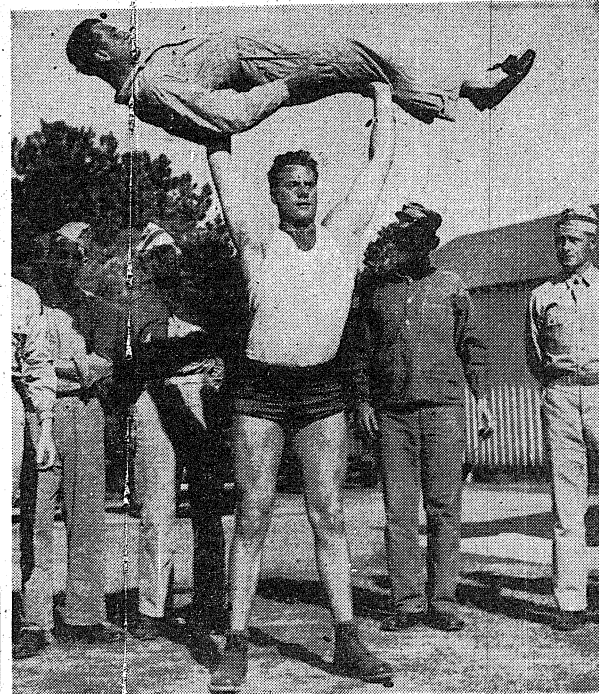
Other enlisted men receiving recent promotions include T-4 Philip Fink, Company A, to staff sergeant (mess); Private Thomas Mileczuk, Company H, to T-5 (chauffeur), and Private Vernon L. Nosen, Company C, to corporal (squad leader).

### 55TH ENGINEERS

The 55th Engineer Battalion announces the following promotions: To be Corporals: Pvt. David Bolt, Pvt. Salvatore A. Leonardo, Jr., to be Technicians Fifth Grade: Pvt. Dominic A. Colucci, Pvt. John Joseph Dougherty, Pvt. Norman Edgar Bowen, Pvt. Edmund B. Plewniak, Pvt. John S. Pecha, Pvt. William Mack, Pfc. Benno Schwarz and Pvt. Glenn O. Davis.

### OFF TO SCHOOL

The following enlisted men of the 10th have been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., to take a course in gunnery. They are: Sgt. Peter W. Leek, 420th F.A., Cpl. Edward L. Armani, 55th Armored Engineer Bn., and Pvt. John A. Yusten of the 11th Armored Regiment were included in the group. They are: S-Sgt. George R. Lee, Pfc. Vincent J. Sruha, Pvt. Charles E. Bates, and Sgt. Guy B. Ellis.



Greata, Beega Strong Man

The M. P.'s strong man, Corporal John Kostovetz, teaches Buddy Anthony Paladino around in a demonstration of what he's going to do when he gets hold of those Japs. The Corporal aids in whipping the M. P.'s into shape by giving them lessons in weight lifting. (Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

## Former Swiss Army Officer Works for U. S. Commission

When graduation day arrives for Officer Candidate Class 17th Co. of the First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, there will be at least one among the happy group to whom an army commission will be no novelty, for enrolled among its industrious aspirants for the privilege of wearing bars is a former second lieutenant in the Swiss army.

This veteran soldier is Corporal Remy Klee. Corporal Klee was born in Altstatten, Switzerland, in the canton of St. Gall. After attending school there in a German speaking part of the country he answered the call of compulsory military service at the age of 19. He says that military training in Switzerland is conducted in very much the same manner as that which he has found in our own country.

He there proved himself to be an outstanding officer and was sent to an officer candidate school, which lasted three months and which was in many respects very similar in training to that which he is now getting in The Infantry School.

Corporal Klee received his commission in the Swiss army in 1929 and held it for one year. He then came to the United States in 1930 in pursuit of a job promised him by a Swiss importing firm but upon arrival in New York he discovered that the firm had broken the depression and gone broke. Nevertheless he remained here and accepted this country as his home.

His parents are still in Switzerland and, wishing to play an active part in the war against his former German neighbors, Corporal Klee enlisted in our army as a voluntary officer candidate. He states that the thing he misses most is the mountains of his former home and therefore he hopes to find service with our mountain troops. He is willing to serve in any capacity just so long as he gets a few shots at the Axis but he does admit that he was a little disappointed when upon his enlistment he was sent to Texas.

### Lt. James of AAF Is Made Captain

Lieutenant William J. James, Shannon, Miss., a member of the Army Air Force at Lawson Field, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain James came to Lawson Field, July 15, 1941, and was assigned to the 8th Observation Squadron as Assistant Operations Officer and as Operations Officer of Flight B of that squadron. He and his primary flying course at Lakeland Aero Tech, Lakeland, Florida. His basic course was taken at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama. He then went to Barksdale Field, La., for his advanced training and he stayed on there for several months as an instructor. In March, 1942, he became a member of the 7th Observation Squadron upon its activation and in May of this year became Operations Officer of the Squadron.

NEW YORK—Invitations to a dance have been received at several servicemen's welfare agencies—but they specify TALL soldiers, TALL sailors, and TALL marines. The dance is sponsored by the Stratoliner club, a group of girls who must be over six feet in height to belong. Most of their own boy friends have entered service.

LAREDO, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson put the following sign over the entrance to the Ft. McIntosh guardhouse: "All who enter here help Hitler."

## U. S. Soldiers In War Zones To Be Amused

### Special Service Unit Now Being Trained In Maryland

Leaving no stone unturned in providing as much recreation and entertainment as possible for U. S. soldiers engaged in the grim business of war, the War Department has announced the creation of a special service unit to work in the rear of combat zones where troops will be withdrawn for rest periods.

The units will be mobile and flexible designed to provide a maximum of recreation, entertainment and exchange service. They will assist and supplement—will not replace—special service personnel or equipment of tactical organizations.

The Special Service unit will be a military unit. Its personnel of five commissioned officers and 116 enlisted men will be armed and all will have completed basic military training before being assigned to special unit training.

Each unit will consist of an exchange platoon, which will operate field exchange services, and two service platoons, which will furnish technicians and equipment for athletic, musical and radio programs, theatricals and public relations.

The service platoons will be composed of two sections, each of which is to be self-contained and designed to function independently. Each section will have an athletic group, an entertainment group, a library group and a motion picture group.

The athletic groups will organize sports events, the entertainment group will sponsor amateur theatricals and entertainment. Other groups will supervise their respective activities and the entire program will be developed to take in as many troops as possible.

Officers and men to man these units are now being trained in Maryland.

The promotion of five officers and three non-commissioned officers is announced from headquarters of the First Student Training Regiment, Infantry School.

Captain Hubert L. Brier of North Hollywood, Cal., has been promoted to major. 1st Lt. Lewis E. Zalesky, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is a captain; and Second Lt. John E. Morley, San Francisco, Cal., Robert H. Sledge, Draper, N. C.

## U. S. Mail Bans Circular Letters Via W. D. Channels

Fort Benning military personnel will still get those much-awaited letters from home but their mail, if it comes through official War Department channels will no longer contain those ever-present advertising letters and circular letters.

The War Department has announced that no bulk advertising or circular mail will be accepted for delivery through the War Department's official mail system.

Action was taken following a recent survey when it was disclosed that in one month more than 200,000 pieces of such mail were sent to the War Department in Washington and that in one day more than 10,000 pieces were received from a single source.

In many cases, the War Department adds, the addresses were incorrect, apparently having been taken from out-dated directories and the separation, sorting and delivery of such mail caused delay in handling official mail.

In the future, all advertising circular and bulk mailings will be returned to the sender. All military and civilian personnel of the War Department in Washington and vicinity have been instructed to provide their correspondents with their home addresses so that third class mail will not be addressed in care of the War Department.

## Eight Promoted In Training Reg't.

The promotion of five officers and three non-commissioned officers is announced from headquarters of the First Student Training Regiment, Infantry School.

Captain Hubert L. Brier of North Hollywood, Cal., has been promoted to major. 1st Lt. Lewis E. Zalesky, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is a captain; and Second Lt. John E. Morley, San Francisco, Cal., Robert H. Sledge, Draper, N. C.

The following sergeants have been named staff sergeants: Ralph H. Shelley, Newville, Ala.; Louis J. Jesup, Ga.; and Charles C. Perry, Wilson, N. C.

## What's New With Q. M.?

Knee-length trousers are now being issued for wear by troops in certain areas for the first time in the history of the United States Army, it was announced this week.

Long a controversial subject, the use of cotton khaki shorts by large numbers of Johnny Doughboys now seems a foregone conclusion. The new short pants are cut to a smart serviceable pattern, somewhat similar to those worn by British soldiers in tropical and desert areas.

The new garments have unusually wide legs, thus giving a maximum freedom of movement. They are made of 8.2 ounce cotton khaki and have five pockets, a watch pocket, two side pockets and two hip pockets. In most cases, knee-length socks of olive drab merino yarn are worn with the shorts.

Going from hot to cold in one quick paragraph, here's news of a new G. I. sleeping bag for cold climates that weighs almost four pounds less than its predecessor and occupies nearly 35 per cent less space when rolled. It's made of balloon cloth and poplin and has a water-repellant, carrying case which can also be used as foot cover for the sleeping soldier. There's a quick opening slide fastener!

Continuing its policy of the localized purchasing of perishable foods, the Quartermaster Corps has added five more centers in the States of Texas, at San Antonio, San Antonio, Philadelphia and Harlingen, Texas. At the same time, they released information that there were already 33 of these centers, all similar to the one in Columbus which provides most of the fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products we eat here at Benning.

These market centers, in case you don't already know, are controlled by a headquarters in Chicago. Each day, the local center wires in the prices and quantities being offered in its area. All this info is compared in Chi and then the local purchasing officers are advised whether to purchase locally or wait for a shipment from elsewhere. It's a sound system, and has actually resulted in stabilizing civilian prices instead of upsetting them as would be expected with the Army buying so much grub these days.

If you think you are headed for someplace this winter where the temperature is liable to be slightly on the extreme side, you needn't worry about keeping warm. The good old Q. M. has just procured 100,000 lightweight pull-over knit shirts it was announced last week. The new jobs have long sleeves and a high collar, and are knitted with a flat jersey stitch. They come in 11 sizes from 34 to 54, so everyone should get a good fit in knit.

Most ingenious thing the Q. M. C. has done lately is to take salt water, air and electricity and make buttons out of it. Sounds fantastic, but it's true, so help us. Most of the Army buttons, other than brass, in the past have been made of Tigua nuts which had to be shipped in from Ecuador or from expensive fresh water pearls.

Faced with this situation of shortages due to lack of shipping facilities plus a desire to cut expenses, the Q. M. C. put its experts to work in developing a suitable plastic button that could be made cheaply. And presto, it was done.

Actually, the product is known as molamine formaldehyde plastic, as if that mattered. Anyway, it will replace the more rare and expensive buttons, and has already been made optional on all garments where the others were previously specified. And again, we repeat, it is made simply of salt water and air, which has been electrically treated. How about that!

## You Figure This Out; Then Explain It to Us

A new field manual is being prepared by two Officer Candidates of the 30th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. It's FM 281-90, entitled "New S. O. P. for Area Policing."

The general idea: You have a squad of three men and a corporal. At the command of the corporal the squad falls in behind the corporal in single file. The correct soldier's position in this formation will show him with head down, butt up, feet spread 12-14 inches and his hands hanging at his sides. Equipment includes: corporal, magnifying glass, an M7 marking stake; No. 2, M142 spearing rod and spart parts kit; and No. 3, holding the bag.

The squad moves forward cautiously, taking advantage of cover and concealment. The corporal, acting as observer, searches the ground thoroughly. His method of searching is to search an area to the front for six feet, then to search an area to his right for six feet. He traverses the area quickly but carefully until he spots a target. When he does he deploys his squad with the command, "Action." The squad then forms a diamond, a rough one, which is quite a trick.

Pointing in the general direction of the target, the corporal puts his squad into action with a fire order in this manner: "Range, two feet, six and three-quarter inches; azimuth 275 degrees; cigarette butt; and William H. Cox, Parsons; West!"

The following sergeants have been named staff sergeants: Ralph H. Shelley, Newville, Ala.; Louis J. Jesup, Ga.; and Charles C. Perry, Wilson, N. C.

## Private McFongel's Dream



BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

One night a few months after Private McFongel joined the army he had a dream like this—

2. Sortly from his restful sleep he hears the sweet call of the reveille bugle. He got up and went into the washroom and found that the water was not when he started to shave.

3. Later in the mess hall he

was delighted to discover that milk was included on the menu at the same time that they had corn flakes.

4. After breakfast the Sergeant complimented him on how well he had made up his bunk.

5. During extended order drill that morning his squad leader failed to cue him out when he went too far to the left.

6. His Captain smiled and said "How are you, Mac?" when he saluted on the way to the post exchange.

7. At rifle inspection the Lieutenant failed to see tiny invisible particle of dust which was three inches down the bore.

8. Suddenly, Private McFongel was rudely awakened! He had slept through reveille.

"BUT SIR, I TAUGHT MORTAR AT THE RECEPTION CENTER."

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L. C. CAULEY, Prop.  
St. Benning and Baker Villages  
Nearest Drug Store  
Carrying the Most Complete  
Stocks in Columbus  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
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**PALMOLIVE** 3 for 15c  
**SUPER SUDS** 10c  
**NEW KLEK** 10c  
**OCTAGON SOAP** 5c  
**OCTAGON Toilet Soap** 5c  
**OCTAGON POWDER** 5c  
**OCTAGON CLEANSER** 5c  
**OCTAGON GRANULATED** 25c





## 23-Year Odyssey Ends In Return to Oglethorpe

Carley Goes Home  
As First Lieut.

You might say that First Sgt. Amos Carley of August 1919, has been traveling in a huge circle for the past 23 years! But, unlike most people who travel in circles, Sgt. Carley has accomplished something.

Sgt. Carley began his military career at Fort Oglethorpe as a private in 1919. Since then he has traveled thousands of miles to many odd corners of this world only to be scheduled to return to Fort Oglethorpe the latter part of November. However, on his homecoming, he will carry with him the commission of 1st lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

At present a member of the 6th Company of the crack Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Col. E. H. Lord in the Infantry Officers' School here at Fort Benning, he will receive his commission November 12.

After enlisting in 1919, Sgt. Carley was sent immediately to Vladivostok, Siberia, where for six months he was the 31st Infantry guard vital railroad supplies. From Russia he went to the Philippine Islands for 32 months, returning to the United States in 1922.

He then joined the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga., and was with that organization for seven years prior to joining the Infantry School at Fort Benning. In 1929 he was on his way to China and was there until 1931. In 1942 he joined the Third Student Training Regiment and is now 1st lieutenant in the 6th Company of that organization.

Upon receiving his commission he will attend the Military Police School at Fort Oglethorpe, after which he expects to start the second leg of his world touring circle.

## Benningites Are Invited To Enter Hobby Contest

Exhibit Planned  
For Oct. 26-Nov. 7

An invitation to Fort Benning soldier-hobbyists to enter their hobbies in the Victory Show of the American Hobby Federation has been received from Erwin M. Frey, Federation president.

The exhibit will be held in the Sachs Auditorium, 35th Street and Eighth Avenue, New York City, from Oct. 26 through Nov. 7, and will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Frey informed Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at Fort Benning, that the show will be devoted entirely to the hobbies of men in the armed forces. Any kind of hobby may be exhibited, whether it is creative, such as photography, painting, model making, wood-carving and so forth, or a collection hobby such as collections of stamps, buttons, badges, bells, insignia or relics.

"Prizes in the form of war bonds and stamps will be awarded. There is no charge for exhibiting and all collections are insured. Glass show cases are used where needed. All hobbies can be shipped Railway Express collect and they will be returned prepaid. We will arrange the hobbies so that they are shown to the best advantage with full credit card giving each man's name."

For the last six years, the official American Hobby Show has been held in New York City and on some occasions as many as 45,000 people have attended the shows. During past years no mintance has been charged but this year the price of entering the show will be a war bond or stamp.

## Lawson Bomb Sight

PFC. P. J. HOPKINS

Army Air Forces enlisted technicians and mechanics have been recently authorized to wear a distinctive silver badge indicating the skills in which they are qualified. The design of the silver badge is a gear wheel, surmounted by a four bladed propeller. Suspended from the badge, in the manner of a marksmen's badge, are one or more silver bars with an inscription noting the technical skill for which the wearer has qualified.

The Seventh Observation Squadron wish to announce the promotion of two lieutenants to the rank of captain. The men to be congratulated are Capt. W. J. James and W. A. Dickson. Both Captains James and Dickson were assigned to the 9th Observation Squadron Early this year they transferred to the Seventh where Captain James was appointed operations officer and Captain Dickson was appointed Commanding Officer of Flight B.

It's basketball time again and the men of Lawson Field are serving notice on any and all Post teams that they are the team to beat this year. Coached by Capt. D. C. MacCallister, a famous national basketball coach, we are looking forward to a successful season and expect to be right up with the



So what does she send me for Xmas? A \*6- electric fan!

## 11th Street School Has Speech Class For Fort Soldiers

Men of Fort Benning who are eager to "go forward" will be interested in knowing that instruction is given at the 11th St. School in Columbus for those who desire instruction in speech.

Sponsored by the Board of Education, this class is now in its fifth year of operation. The purpose of the class is to help men gain confidence in their speaking voice and to be able to carry on proper conversation. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, classes are conducted to meet the needs of those people desiring to improve in practical English and its application to every day use in improvements in personality and in speech.

These qualifications Miss Rebecca Byrd, instructor of the class, feels will be of great help to men who are determined to advance in their present work, or go on to higher things.

The classes are held on the second floor of the 11th Street School, between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m.

## Symphony Set For Oct. 28

Fort Contributes  
Many Musicians

Unique in musical history because of the fact that it is made up of 50 per cent men in the Armed Forces, donating their services from various Ft. Benning units, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present the first of a series of Fall Concerts Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the USO Club, 100 Ninth St., Columbus.

The orchestra will be conducted by Pfc. Harold Scheckman, Newark, N. J., who played with many orchestras and did a great deal of violin solo work in the East. He also did considerable radio work before coming into the Army.

Twenty-five musicians from various Ft. Benning units will play as part of the 45-piece symphony. The program will include: "Overture" by Keler Bela, and continue with Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" (Prelude, Andante, Minuetto, Intermezzo and farandole); the "Valse Triste" by

## Cinema Songster Entertains Comrades-in-Arms of 1st STR

Tenor Scully Starred In  
'Blessed Event,' 'Gold-diggers'

O. C. students in the 9th Company of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson's 1st STR, are given a real treat when tenor Bill Scully steps out of the ranks to lead the good old Sing Song-Hong-Kong-King song sequence. Candidate Scully, a past master of the swing and the sweet with such solid and nationally known outposts as Tommy Dorsey, Ray Noble, and Isham Jones, is now a very busy lad getting 'hep to the jive' of Ft. Benning's Officer Candidate School.

Bill, who came to Ft. Benning straight from New York's Mitchell Field, has been "cooking with gas" for quite a few years before going to work for the U. S. Army. He traveled high, wide, and handsome as vocalist with the Dorsey, Noble, and Jones aggregations and there are few towns that he hasn't honored with his tenor voice.

The fame and reputation of Candidate Scully's work carried him through the bright lights of the entertainment world until he reached the goal of all good singers—Hollywood. There Bill got into pictures, and good ones, like "BLESSED EVENT." In this one Bill looked plenty smooth singing side by side with Dick Powell, and tossing jokes with Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie.

After "BLESSED EVENT," Candidate Scully continued to star with Dick Powell in the "GOLD-DIGGERS" series. Following these triumphs Bill stormed New York on his own as a successful Master of Ceremonies of some of the "big towns" finest night spots.

During "off hours" Candidate Scully played with and directed such well known "little theatre" groups as the "Cherry Lane Players" and the Vagabonds.

Bill's jump into an army career in the spring of '41 was a big change in his life, but he's taking it "right in the groove" and "keeping too busy to have a worry in the world."

## Filipino At Fort Makes Ready To Avenge Land

A man with personal grudge against the whole Japanese empire is Officer Candidate Magdaleno G. Tomaneng, 35-year-old Filipino of the 13th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

Tomaneng's family lived on the island of Luzon in the Philippines about 14 miles from where the Japs finally attacked at Vigan. He has not heard from his family since November of last year. Although he has lived in the United States since 1939 and considers the United States his homeland, family ties and loyalty to the land of his birth make the Japanese occupation of the Philippines a particularly bitter pill for him to take.

Right at the moment, while preparing for a commission, Tomaneng has to content himself with buying bonds as his share in the fight northward from Australia, island by island, until Luzon is recaptured.

## Gators Dedicate Outdoor Theater With Girl Show

McMillan Bowl, super deluxe outdoor theatre, was dedicated last week with one of the finest shows ever witnessed by the 124th Infantry Regiment.

The opening ceremonies brought Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan forward to present the Bowl officially to the regiment. Lt. Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, Commanding Officer, accepted the gift in behalf of the regiment and praised the men of the first battalion for their fine work in completing such a worthwhile project.

With Private Frank Benenato as the master of ceremonies the show opened with a song and dance from the Club Maytag and the Southern Manor. The six lovely starlets offered several well received numbers and Mitz Wright won approval of all with a Hula Hula dance.

She Lauderdale of WRBL entertained with several beautiful songs and Harold Rifas, the Parachute Infantry magician showed the boys some expert tricks.

Emile Parra of the Southern chorists in various parts of the country. Private Scheckman expressed thanks to the bandmasters who have allowed the men to give their services in the orchestra for the concert.

## JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

In New Location  
1210 1/2 Broadway  
DIAL 2-2792  
"Where Price and Quality Satisfy"

## Pepsi-Cola Serves 100,000 Doughboys In Gotham Center

Over 100,000 men of the armed forces have, during the first month of its operation, visited and used the facilities of the Times Square Service Men's Center. The unique spot in the heart of Broadway, at 47th Street, New York, built and maintained as a gift to the armed forces by the Pepsi-Cola Company, it was announced today by Harry Bray, of Columbus Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Originally planned to accommodate about 3,000 Service Men a day, the Center is breaking records with its enormous popularity. Averaging 30,000 men a week at the present time, it is open seven days weekly, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. and is operated under the sponsorship of the New York Defense Recreation Committee.

**LOUNGE ROOMS**

It furnishes, free of charge, through courtesy of Pepsi-Cola Company, luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room; shower rooms; telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games and other necessities required by Service men, and features a canteen where free beverages and foods at minimum cost are served.

During its first month of operation it has provided 72,000 rolls; about 14,000 pounds of meat; 15,000 pounds of frankfurters; 1,800 quarts of milk; 450 pounds of coffee; 830 gallons of relish, ketchup, chili sauce, mustard; 80,000 hamburgers and hot dogs and 150,000 free glasses of Pepsi-Cola.

**BATH FACILITIES**

During this period the Center has also provided 5,000 razor blades and shaving facilities; 25,000 showers; 25 gallons of liquid soap; 60,000 paper towels; 1,200 cakes of bath soap and 200 jars of shaving cream.

At the time the Center was opened the dedicatory ceremonies included talks by Major General Thomas A. Terry, Commander of the Second Corps Area of the United States Army; Captain Paul J. Blackburn of the United States Navy, who represented Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, Commandant of the Third Naval District, USN; New York's Mayor La Guardia and Walter S. Mack, Jr., president of Pepsi-Cola Company.

Also appearing on the program was John Golden, chairman of Defense Recreation Entertainment Committee, to introduce America's beloved actress, Helen Hayes, who gave a recitation of the entire "Star Spangled Banner."

During dry weather the dust raised by the last of your weapon will be more apparent to an enemy tank crew and disclose your position. This can be avoided by flattening down the ground, if possible, or by covering it with wet mats, sacks, leaves or branches.

shower rooms, telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games; and free beverages and food, at minimum cost.

It is operated under the sponsorship of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

## SATURDAY LAST DAY OF ... LEADERSHIP SALE

Sears Sensational SALE!  
Of Misses' and Women's  
SPORT COATS

Offering the Women of Columbus and Vicinity Tremendous Savings! Outstanding Values! In Fashions That Can't Be Beat the the Price.

Year-in, year-out, year 'round SPORT COATS... Sears sale-priced! This is the opportunity you've waited for! BOY-STYLE COATS, TRENCH COATS, WRAP-AROUNDS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED REEFERS and BOXY COATS. You'll find tie-belts and shirred backs... Club and Peter Pan Collars! You'll find every fabric and every color in every size from 12 to 20, 38 to 44!

Glove-Knit PANTIES  
On Sale  
44¢  
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING 10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN  
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**SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT**  
... Wonderful Food  
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Enjoy the intimate warbling of our talented entertainers while you eat, drink and therefore are merry! Come here for an evening of fun.

**DINNER HOUR**  
7 to 9 P. M.

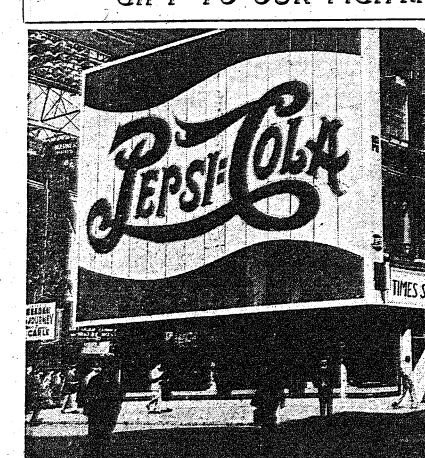
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Southern Fried Chicken - Western Steaks

Music By  
**CUTLIFF MERIWETHER**  
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PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS-DIAL 9433  
First Stop on Right of Opelika Highway

## GIFT TO OUR FIGHTING MEN



The Times Square Service Men's Center, in the heart of Broadway, New York, Pepsi-Cola Company's contribution to the men of the armed forces.

During its first month of operation, the Center has been used by over 100,000 Service men, from all over the country on leave in the Big Town.

The Center furnishes free of charge luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room;

shower rooms, telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games; and free beverages and food, at minimum cost.

It is operated under the sponsorship of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

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